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Meeting President Napier Pushing Cam-

paign.

draws near for the Special if such a thing was possible.

At any rate, those on the inside of affairs declare that the largest and perhaps the most enthusiastic representation of business men that Nashville has ever sent to any meeting.

The church is itself "begunting for the members are interested in every movement of the church and work hard for the extension of right-ecourness and the spread of the gospel in the community and the city of Nashville as well. ville has ever sent to any meeting delegation. The chairman of the Executive Committee, Mr. T. J. Elliott, of Muskogee, Okla., has been invited to come through Nashville and bring the Oklahoma delegation. The secretary of the Business League, Mr. Emmett J. Scott, is sending out from Tuskegee a beautifully illustrated circular in which the points of interest in Chattanooga are shown and which gives the time of all the trains from every section of the United States. It also contains information concern ing Pullman and dining car arrange ments. The local committee of Chattanooga, it is understood, has already been besieged with numerous letters

From the large number of letters and inquiries now being received by President J. C. Napier at Nashville, Jun., about the Chattanooga meeting the National Negro Business League will be a largely attended gathering. The dates are August 15, 16 and 17. Mr. Watt Terry, the prosperous realstate dealer of Brookton, Mass., writes hat it is his purpose to attend. He will give an interesting account of his methods and the road he has trod to achieve the great measure of success that has crowned his efforts. His story REV. W. S. ELLINGTON, A. B., D. D. will prove a great inspiration to any young person who may be fortunate enough to hear it. To listen to this brilliant man of the race is well worth a days travel.

from special parties and they are be-

their names come in.

ing assigned to homes as rapidly as

will be present. And the unanimity success is remarkable.

Negro's National Board of Trade and and other incidental expenses. Chamber of Commerce.

That the National Negro Business mentary of the business ability of

helm. Without him the meeting would be like a ship without a rudder. Al. first say in the sad funeral rites. done. He is a living and a breath-

of usefulness.

its regular monthly meeting Monday goes on doing constructive work un-afternoon, August 6th, in the parlors mindful of all but the cause of Christ. at Hubbard Hospital. All members Not only does he look after his tanooga to the Supreme Lodge in St. Dr. J. Ho

liant and Eloquent Pulpiteer-Work Speaks -More Plans.

Regardless of the fact that practihe National Negro Busi cally all of the churches in the South the interest in Nashville and especially in the cities are sufcontinues to increase. President J. C. Napier, who will make his first annual report having just served his first year as president, is having the hearty support of Nashville, Middle and West Tennessee. It was only it should be according to the northern climes, and the and West Tennessee. It was only it should be steadily growing. Three hearty support of Nashville, Middle and West Tennessee. It was only a few nights ago at a meeting of the Colored Men's Club that ringing endorsements of the Business League were made by this organization, and a very large committee was appointed to arrange for a Business League. Special if such a thing was possible.

The church is itself, "beautiful for will leave here Monday, August 14th, over the Dixie Flyer for Chattanooga. The round trip rate of \$6.70 has proven quite a drawing card and the fact that Chattanooga is such as the ch fact that Chattanooga is such an at beautified, and is now one of the tractive and historic city has added most inviting religious places of greatly to the attendance. It is condidentially expected that delegates. The work of this church and historic city has added most inviting religious places of worship in Nashville or anywhere. The work of this church and historic city has a conditional control of the condition of the conditi from the West, as well as from the North, will arrange to pass through Nashville and joined by the Nashville Ellingon, A. B., D. D., who came into its pastorate hardly two years ago



Pastor of First Baptist Church East Nashville, Tenn.

Ellington viewed the situation. Almost every official of the League called his officers together and told has written President Napier that he them that in view of the fact that Nashville was a business and educawith which they express their deter- tional center thousands of people and mination to make the Chattaneoga students would list the city annually meeting a record-breaker and a great and the good people of Nashville needed a more beautiful house of No more emphatic indication could worship. The paser, officers be found of the unswerving loyalty and devotion to our late leader, organizer and president, than the purpose expressed by letter, by telegram and by telephone from the officials of the League to make it what Booker T. Washington o make it what Booker T. Washington Sundays. Since that time, \$1,840 intended it should be the greatest and has been raised, and more than most useful organization among Ne-groes in the world. It should be the

Too much cannot be said compli-League, with all of its affiliated branch- Rev. Dr. Ellington. Not only is he es, brings together more sustantial, a scholar, holding an A. B. degree carnest, level-headed men and women from Fisk University, but he is the of the race than any other organization only Negro in the world holding grandest affairs in the history of our friday the Missionary Society took tion, will not be disputed by any one.

In the seventeen years of its exisSunday School Lesson Committee. He tence the National Negro Business is every whit the people's man, he League has brought to the surface, to appeals easily to both men and the notice of the world, untold numbers women, and is known everywhere as of worthy, energetic and successful the "young people's pastor." Regardmen and women. It was always Dr. less to his unassuming disposition, he Washington's delight to discover strug. has a peculiar character that is engling, earnest and forward-looking tirely fascinating and hardly a person men and women wherever they might be found. Mr. Emmett J. Scott is still at the upon, and regardless to denomination, he has the last, and almost the

ways calm, cool and collected, is never Smyrna, the pastor of the white Baptist a loss to tell the League where it is, tist church of that town invited him tist church of that town invited him or what is before it—what is next to to come up and preach to his congreing encyclopedia of the League's his ordealy without the had called his people together, and tory. To witness his orderly methods Dr. Ellington accompanied by a dozen and smooth manner of dispatching or more singers, and a large number ousiness is worth a trip to Chattanooga of the visiting delegates proceeded to for any young man who wishes to find satisfy the wishes of his white Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Young, Mr. and a model by which he may mold a career friends. By 8 o'clock sharp, the main auditorium of that massive structure On every hand the slogan now is: was filled with men, women and chillead to Chattanooga and dren. After being introduced by the the National Negro Business League." pastor, Dr. Ellington hinged his re-This is a cry with all of the friends marks upon the passage of Scripture and devotees of commerce, the indus-which says: "What is man that thou J. E. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mittries, the professions, and every line art mindful of him?" He spoke for chell, Mrs. Annie Young. of helpful endeavor. Mr. G. W. Frank- more than an hour. His words were lin, chairman of the local committee, full of logic, sympathy and sublime NEWSPAPER MEN WILL MEET. announces that no stone is being left pathos, he carried his hearers off into

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REV. W. S. ELLING- PATRIOTIC DEMON- CONGRESS SEC. AT STONE RIVER ASSO- 70TH ANNIVER-TON, A. B., D. D. STRATION FOR CO. G LAWRENCEBURG CIATION TO MEET

Visitors Present-Ex-

Indications of a Successful Constructive Genius-Bril- Citizens to be Hosts for Three Denominations have First Baptist Church to Independence of Liberia Annual Session in Pro-Soldier Boys at Y. M. C. Drawing Cards-Manay Have Gathering of Bap-

casion.

excellent arrangement.

within its gates.

The Twenty-

first District

Rev. H. E. Rucker M. D., of Cumber-

mon. The Epworth League business was

were read, and Goodletsville won the

noney above their assessment. Rev.

Flowers of Mt. Hermon preached a

tirring sermon that night. The Ep-

worth League completed their busi-

ness Thursday morning and the Sun-

Ernestine Elliot and Miss Minnie Hatcher of Clarksville, Tenn., were

ay school took up their work. Miss

ected Secretary and Treasurer, Wes-

Chapel C. M. E. Church of Clarks

He won the prize for raising the most

anday school money since the last Istrict Conference. Dr. E. H. Ben-

nd made splendid addresses. Prof. E.

R. B. Pelk of Nashville were present

on, Dr. J. A. Lester, M. D. and Rev.

H. Benton read a splendid paper writ-

noney over their assesment.

liant speech concerning Bishop Phil-

lip's great work as bishop. he Dis-

trict Conference will be held at Erin

Bishop C. H. Phillips A. M., M. D.,

D. D., LL. D., preached a splendid ser-

mon from the 5th chapter, 43 verse of

the three most important points of

Dr. J. Holmes, Professor of Meharry

Tenn., next year.

Treasurer of the conference, Rev. P. J. the use of your library.

A. Great Preparations Made.

As a result of the meeting of the Lawrenceburg, Tenn., July 30.—Yes Murfreesboro, Tenn., July 30.—This Citizens' Club held at the residence terday was a high day in this city. G. A special committee was appointed for this and a very elaborate at fair has been arranged. The demon-stration will be held at the Y. M. C. A. building; the entire population of Church, of which the Rev. H. C. Cade Nashville is invited to participate. They are asked to meet the boys in the parlors and lobby of the Y. M C. A. building where there will be bands playing, flags waving and such a send-off given as has neevr before been given in Nashville. Company G is the only Negro Militia in the South that has survived through these years. They have recently been attached to federal service. This Company is more than thirty years old, having survived all these years. They were first known as the Lang ston Rilles." They have made a record for themselevs and for Nashville for which all seem to be proud. The personnel of the company com-prises some of the leading and best citizens of Nashville, Capt. C. O. Hadley has long since been rated as one of Nashville's leading practicing physicians, a young man of high standing. He is well known and loved by every citizen, both white and black.

The demonstration to this company is to be made a city-wide affair. Men, women and children are asked to come out and show their patriotism and loyalty in sending their boys to the front to fight for "Old Glory." All have been asked to come and shake hands with the boys and bid them Godspeed. The Committee of Management of the Y. M. C. A. has consented to turn over the spacious building for this occasion. No on seems to doubt that Company G. will give a good account of themselves. as there has never been a time in the history of this country when Ne gro soldiers have been called upon that they have failed in any under taking. Not only have they made good soldiers, but they have heroes and we are sure that our home boys will continue to hole their high standard. The committee has arranged that a band go to the ory and escort Company G. building, coming through streets of Nashville, after which they will furnish music all during the oc casion. Promptly at 9:30 a banquer will be served to the members and officers of the Commany in the dining A program has been prepared and Rev. Preston Taylor, president of the Citizen's Club, will be the master of ceremonies. Addresses will be made by Dr. C. V. Roman, Rev W. S. Ellington and Hon. J. C. Napier A quartette from Fisk University and a patriotic song by Miss Ruth Allison The band will also furnish music fo

this occasion. Tickets will be given for the ban ouet feature, each one making a con tribution will be admitted to the quet. It is hoped that every citizen will respond with a donation when he is approached by the committee, the Citizens' Club has led off with a hearty contribution. Tickets for the banquet are on sale at the One Cen Savings Bank and the People's Savings Bank and Trust Co. Auy one desiring tickets must purchase them before 7 o'clock, August 7th, so that ten by Miss Ferrell a city nurse of preparations can be made to take Nashville. Rev. Ellison and wife of care of them. Never before in the history of Nashville has such a demonstration as this been arranged. Come out, bring your family and (at preached a stirring and local breached as stirring and local breached a stirring and local breached as stirring and local breached a stirring and local breached as stirring and local breached a

Twentieth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Spencer enter tained quite a number of their friends on Thursday evening, July 26, their home on East Main Street to anniversary. The house was prettily decorated with stands of Sunflowers. C. Casey, of Savannah, and J. H. Man- If you have never been to A three course menu was served. The host and hostess received a set

of china dishes together with salad bowls and pickle dishes etc. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Oney Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Coleman Presiding Elder of the Nash-Hanley, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burton, ville District was present and a bril-Mrs. S. M. Leftrict, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rouse, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Mar-bury, Mr. and Mrs. Will Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, Mr. and

announces that no stone is being left unturned to insure the comfort and pleasure of all who come to Chattanooga August 15 to 17.

MRS. WHITE CONVALESCENT.

Mrs. Cora Jordan-White, the society editress of the Nashville Globe, who has been ill for two weeks, is convalescent.

HUBBARD HOSPITAL CLUB.

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Hubbard Hospital Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday is regular monthly meeting Monday in the first manner of the mean consequences of the unturned to insure the comfort and repeated of the national Negro Press Association has been till for two weeks, is convalescent.

The Executive Committee of the National Negro Press Association has been till for meet in Chattanooga. Tenn., on August 15th. Mr. Jos. L. Jones, editor of the Fraternal Monitor, of Cincinnati, Ohio, chairman of the Executive Committee, is to be in the European war; nothing but the religion to whom is it needful; and when is it needf

tists-Ladies Auxilicellent Program. ary Meeting.

of Rev. Preston Taylor, it was voted that the club and the citizens of Rev. Preston Taylor, it was voted that the club and the citizens of Rev. Preston Taylor, it was voted that the club and the citizens of their drawing cards, three churches Stone River Association in their next Annual session, which opens here Tuesday, August 7th. Great preparapitable reception such as it has never tions are being made to amply entertain the delegates. The meeting win be held in the First Baptist Church, pastored by Dr. A. C. Kennon. The President of the Sunday School Conis pastor, the secretary of the Sunday Rev. Henry A. Boyd, of Nashville, Tenn., was the attraction. He spoke G. B. Taylor, D. D., have been in conat eleven o'clock in the morning and munication with the committee on arthree o'clock in the afternoon to large rangements in this city and assured audiences. He told of building front them they would bring up an unline Sunday schools. In the afternoon a special program was rendered. Mrs. P. B. Burrows, a former Nashvillian. Tom Allen Brown, of Walter Hill, P. B. Burrows, a former Nashvillian, had charge of the music for the ocarge of the music for the oc. Tenn., who is so very well known in The literary feature was of this city, has been over on several a very high order, the papers and the eccasions personally, seeing to recitations with the music all showed that no stone was left unturned eccasions personally, seeing to it make the arrangements complete. This historic city, which was once At the Methodist Episcopal Church the quarterly conference was the cen-ter of attraction. Rev. J. F. Booth, D. D., the superintendent, was prethe capital of the proud Volunteer State, is thoroughly prepared to throw wide its doors and every home in the city will entertain some visi-tor. It is understood that a special Notable among the visitors at his meeting were Miss Mamie Braden of Walden University, Nashville; min will leave Nashville at o'clock Tuesday morning over the N C. & St. L. Railway for this place and Dr. S. M. Utley, a member of the faculty of Walden University, and a large delegation of pastors in the M.

E. Church. It was reported that it was one of the most successful sesthose from the western part of the tate, will be on this special. The first two days of the meeting nue Christian Church for thirty time. The Rev. Dr. Utley was formerly the superintendent of this diswill be devoted entirely to the Sun-lay School and B. Y. P. U. forces be ause already arrangements been made to add the B. Y. P. forces to those of the Senday school The third attraction was an all-day service held at the Sanctified Church In addition to this, the Stone River Women's Auxiliary will be in session As the president of the work among ltors and ministers who were given a hearty welcome. They also gave a the women in the state resides in this city, they are expecting big things. release to one of their members just The meeting will be in session all the returned from Ohio. In fact, Law-renceburg Sunday was transformed week and a Sunday school mass meet-ing will be held Tuesday night. The from a village to a city of great size. odgins from the number of strangers women will hold a mass meeting dur ing the week and a great rally will be pulled off on Sunday afternoon,

August 12th. Special rates from such points as Chattanooga, Tullahoma, Nashville and other places will be on to bring many people to the city on Sunday. The program provides for a busy se gateway to so many interior point: ot accessible to railroads, there will e a number of overland parties. It s understood that the people from land City, preached the opening ser- Eagleville and that section of state will come across the country because the Stone River Association taken up with W. T. McRae, Dist. Prespresiding. The reports of each charge has been a drawing card in this par for a number of years, it being the prize for raising the largest amount of largest association in the state of Tennessee, taking nearly fort; churches out of Nashville alone and comprising the churches almost with ost in the minds of most of the Bap | church, theological Seminary and Training School at Nashville, which will be one the objects for which the Baptists all rally financially when they meet here on the 7th.

lic Library

Vacation-July the second month up their work with Miss Mary E. Cross Dist. President presiding. After the library. If the weather is hot, join regular routine of business was comthe band of kno ledge seckers. When pleted, the ladies rendered a splendid you go to the parks take a book with program that night to a large audiou. It is gratifying to see the ence. Bishop Phillips A. M., M. D., D. children coming during vacation also. D., LL. D., was present and made a Let August follow July. Do not let Christian Church and its splendid T. Jackson, president; John H. Weils, short speech Goodlettsville won the vacation go by without reading a prize for raising the largest amount of new book.

Meetings. There was a canning Saturday each pastor reported their lecture during July. There were honor of his forty-eight years in the general Funds and the conditions of several other meetings in spite of the ministry each of those present pre-If you have never been to the son were elected to the Annual Con- library, never registered, we are cor-Nov. 14, 1917. E. H. Brown and J. W. lous to serve you. "Knowlede is Baker were elected Secretary and power." Keep up with the times by "Knowlede is

> During the re-ent State Medical Examination of the State of Kentucky the War Department of the United States decided to make and adopt that examination as the medical exor Navy as surgeons. There were 21

cause of the one day session, most or friends were present and gave in the present. Rev. M. L. Smith preached the closing sermon of the conference.

Bishop C. H. Phillips, Medical College, Dr. C. V. Roman, the H. J. Johnson, Presiding Elder. Plea for Liberia's Uplift.

SARY OBSERVED

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 1.—The seven tieth anniversary of the Becksration Many new features were added to the of Independence of the Republic of Owensboro Negro Chautauqua which aberia was appropriately observed as John Wesley M. E. Church, Thursday evening of last week. The c lobration was arranged by Rev. Dr. Esnest Lyon, paster of the church and Li-berian consul general to the United States. It was the first of the kind held in this country. The program included the singing of the Libe inchurch; the reading of the liber's Louise Dennis, daughter of a former Hev. Dr. L. G. Jordan, of Phila delphia, in charge of the Foreign Mission work of the National Bantis and Thomas N. R. Clarke of Washington, Rev. A. L. Gaines presided.
Howard M. Gross offered a resolu

EIGHT YEARS IN THE MINISTRY—ANNIVERSARY CELE-BRATION.

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Forty-eight years is quite a long time, but Elder Taylor has been in that the Nashville delegates with the ministry that long and looks good for a great many years more. Elder Taylor his been pastor of Lea Ave-



fastor of Lea Avenue Christian

comprising the churches almost with years. The junior members of the out a single exception from Nashville Sunday school presented him with to this city. A great many people of beautiful bouquets of flowers water the city have been regular attendants were highly appreciated by the elder at this Association and are planning Sunday evening at a necket the o give it the same amount of attendelder was tendered a very gratifying tion this year as heretofore. Upper surprise in the dining room of the cost in the ninds of most of the Bap church. The room was besuttfull lats in these parts is the excellent decorated with flowers and potte-

ourse menu was served.

Dr. Sevier acted as master. Many beautiful tributes were paid to the elder's nobility of character and his then deliver a valedictory a renow at Thristian bearing.

freelingly of the early days of the of Nashville, delighted the audience Among those who spoke were Mesdames Susan Brown. Ellia tanona and to Western Kentucka the Smith, Taylor, Messrs. Chas Vaughn, R. B. Cheatham, Mr. J. C. Thompson of the South Nashville, There will

recurrence of persons using the library. If the weather is hot, toin told of its early struggles. He praised his members for their unswerving toyelly to the church and to their pastor. He said that his whole mind end soul was wrapped in Lea Avenue membership.

Those present spent a very enjoy able and instructive evening. celebrate their twentieth marriage their churches. E. H. Brown, of Clarks- fact most of the clubs are either on a sented him 48 cents which the elder received with profound thanks,

> ference which convenes at Clarksville dially inviting you to come and anx- THE NASHVILLE COLLEGE OF EMBALMING WILL CONTINUE OPEN.

The departure of President J. L. Leach of the Nashville College of Embalming will not close the college. Mr. Geo. W. Lee of the Lee and Co., Undertakers will succeed Dr. J. L. Leach as President of the Nashville College of Embalming College of Emamination for entrance to the Army baiming and will carry the work on. Mr. Lee comes to the head of this colored and 53 whites who took the institution well prepared and well St. Luke. Text. One thing is needful. subject, Religion is the only thing that is needful. In his sermon he said, that the three most important points of religion were: The necessity of religion were: The necessity of religion were religion to the thing is needful. In his sermon he said, that the highest mark as a general religion were. The necessity of religion were religion to the thing is needful. In his sermon he said, that the highest mark as a general religion were religion where the necessity of religion is the only thing that the necessity of religion is the only thing that the necessity of religion is the only thing that the necessity of religion were religion is the only thing that the necessity of religion is the only thing that the necessity of the necessity of religion is the only thing that the necessity of religions were religion is the only thing that the necessity of the necessity of the necessity of the necessity of religions. The Executive Committee of the religion were: The necessity of reli- average, making 100 per cent in sevis taking her course in the mean

ciated with Dr. Leach all along the florishing condition and is growing

Celebrated at Baltimore gress-Many Prominent Speakers-Excellent Program.

GRO CHAUTAUQUA

OWENSBORO'S NE-

opened here last Friday and which is to continue in session until August quarter of the United States. it shows that the com de arrangement had been distory as the banner year. tered, the indications are that ten thousand mark will be reached by the time the Chautanqua closes Sanday night. One of the big features of the meeting was Sunday School Day which held yesterday at cert at 10:30 a. m. Miss Holland ap peared, and then at 2 p. m., the L. & C. Band of Louisville under excellent directorship gave another one of its rare musical entertainments. Sinday School Institutte was perhaps the greatest feature of the day. The special suest for the occasion was the secretary of the Sunday School Con-gress of Nushville, Tenn., who conducted the institute. There were Sunday school workers cities that had gathered here for th Rev. Mr. Flovd devoted one an helf hours in a splendid talk and then quenched it with practical demonstra-tions. The program prayided immediately after this that addedes to dulged in. At 7550 p. m., a hand cert was put on. This was by moving pictures, then came the principal feature of the day, an ad-dress by Rev Henry Allen Boyd under the auspices of this chautau-qua. He was soluted by the host of admirers, many who knew him per sonally and many who had heard of him. He was ushered to the platform by J. A. Agnew and introduced by Prof. S. Lorenzo Barker. He gave a practical talk to the magnificent audience that was seated in the grand and of the Owensboro Fat where the meeting is being held The Rev. Mr. Boyd was the only reeater on the program this year. His address was listened to and was pune ured throughout with applause. Special days will come thick and fast rom now on until the chantanoua closes Wednesday, August the 1st, is Woman's Day A special prograps has been arranged presenting Mudam May Cresar Porter alth as address by Perl L. D. Williams, Two other features of the program will be that of Friday, tagues help which will be known as blas Duy Colonel Roscoe C. Simmons will realize the tria inte address at 5:00 o'clock, Colonel Simmons has a bast of felough by Western Kenincks, Sunda, August 5th, is designated as Renner Day, and

the services of our of the nost elequent pulpiteers have been secured in the person of fley A 1. Williams, paster of Sixteenth Street Bandist theireb of Birmingham, Ma Hey williams is to accept at divine and 1:00 p. m. Both services will be de-

The older members of the church livered at the Fair Grounds tew very reminiscent and talked Last night Miss Helena M. Lowe. with a musical, bringing to the chaube a demonstration by Mr. Hoftan The elder responded with one of and an address by Honorald auxiliary, is now percentual plans are being made for a targer session next year. The following are the officers for the present year: R vice president; O. B. Simmons, man-ager; P. G. Walker, treasurer; S. In | Lorenza Barker, secretary.

Poard of Directors: John Wickliffe, chairman; Wm. Weaver, T. J. Clay-brooks, F. E. Barnett, O. B. Simmons, J. A. Agnew, Samuel Varin. Woman's Auxiliary

L B. Clark President Ada Wheatley ... Vice President Bettie Price ... Treasurer
Two Sunday school workers in the persons of Mrs Madelene Fillott of this city and Miss Flora Byrd of Utica, Ky., are mentioned as Sunday school institute conductors for next year. The former being a teacher in the city schools of this city and the latter already engage | in institute work. Secretary Barker has been busy already selecting a long list of speakers for next year. Some of the most prominent members of both races have appeared on program of these chautauquas from year to year.

GRAND COUNCIL U. B. F.

P. F. Hill, Grand Master, Miss Hattie Bramlette Endowment Secretary Dr. J. A. Napier, Grand Secretary, and W. L. Miller, left yesterday for Dick-Dr. G. M. Kendrick will in all son where they will attend the Grand probability succeed Dr. J. L. Leach Council of the U. B. F. and S. M. T. Medical Instructor of the colored This Council will transact such busichools as Dr. Leach made this ar- ness partaining to the order as may rangement before leaving the city. come before it. hey will also elect He is also Medical Inspector of the representatives to the Supreme lodge Nashville College of Embalming. Dr. which will be held in Indianapolis, G. M. Kendrick comes in possession next year. They will also elect Grand of this new position well prepared for Lodge and Temple officers for the ensuthe work, having been closely asso- ing term. The order is in a very

rapidly.